

# The Intelligencer

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IN ADVANCE

Entered at the Lexington Post Office as  
second class mail matter.

Straw hats are not in good  
form after September 1. Who  
cares about form?

Mr. Foraker must feel like the  
doctor who is ready to go, but  
has not been called.

The character, some physi-  
cians claim, can be told by the  
nature of the human hair. John  
D. Rockefeller may be inclined  
to dispute this.

Police Commissioner A. E.  
Gallagher, of Kansas City, has  
returned from his trip to the  
Pacific coast. Now for another  
investigation, perhaps.

The feeling of depression  
occasioned by the failure of May-  
view to have a picnic this year is  
mitigated by the announcement  
that Odessa will give one.

A girl in Pittsburg recently  
killed herself rather than go to  
school, which goes to show that  
ignorance is not always caused  
by adverse conditions.

Monsignor O'Connell, presi-  
dent of the Catholic university  
at Washington, says there is  
good in lynching. He also pre-  
sents a good argument to back  
up his belief.

There is no denying the fact  
that the telegraphers' strike has  
served greatly to diminish the  
product of the scare-head polit-  
ical correspondent, thereby dem-  
onstrating that every cloud etc.

It has been suggested that  
owing to the stringency of the  
times the Newport society wo-  
men give dinners for cats instead  
of monkeys, since felines are  
much smaller eaters than sim-  
ians.

The small creameries of Iowa  
are making a vigorous protest  
against the discrimination which  
which is being practiced against  
them and in favor of the big  
trust concerns in the matter of  
rates charged for the shipment  
of cream and other dairy  
products.

There was refreshing sanity in  
the way in which Labor Day was  
celebrated in Lexington. In  
many places the first Monday in  
September is marked by num-  
erous cases of intoxication, riots,  
small fights and anarchistic ad-  
dresses. There was nothing of  
the kind here and locally the  
cause of labor unionism was  
helped.

It seems as if the recent mani-  
festation of public opinion in re-  
gard to the report of the Rail-  
road and Warehouse Commis-  
sioners on the Missouri Pacific  
trucks has done some good. The  
three commissioners got together  
and after an inspection of the  
Iron Mountain road reported  
that a good deal of the track  
needed repairs and caused the  
issuance of slow orders until  
such repairs are made.

For its size Poplar Bluff can  
get up more excitement than any  
other town in Missouri. When  
it is hot Poplar Bluff is the hot-  
test place in this section of the  
country. When it is cold it is  
coldest in Poplar Bluff. This lit-  
tle place always has the heaviest  
rainfall during a storm and the  
most dust in dry weather. Life  
is a cinch for the local correspond-  
ents for the city papers. It is a  
bad week when they can't get at  
least one four-decker in the St.  
Louis dailies. Monday to live  
things up a young man went out  
and shot two other young men  
who were giving his sisters un-  
desirable attentions.

The Kansas City papers in-  
timate that the bunch of polit-  
icians who deserted the Chester  
at Boonville on the recent down  
stream voyage did so on account  
of a shortage in the commissary  
department. We ruralists  
always thought that those city  
politicians stepped high, but we  
never dreamed of such altitudes.  
If those metropolitan papers  
told the truth, the excursionists  
consumed between this place and  
Boonville a week's output of two  
breweries, a distillery, seven  
wine presses and four ice plants.  
If they dipped up water from  
the river in proportion to the  
present low stage can be  
accounted for.

The greatest economic ill that  
a majority of the people suffer  
from has not so much to do with  
the distribution of wealth under  
a system which is at times un-  
just in its operation as from the  
disposition which they make of  
that reward of industry which  
comes into their hands. In the  
way of illustrating the above  
point it may be mentioned that  
the people of the United States  
are spending between \$1,200,-  
000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 annu-  
ally for liquor and about \$900,000,-  
000 for tobacco. These, coupled  
with other useless items of ex-  
pense, are sufficient to account  
for practically all the misery and  
poverty existing in the country  
today. It is not failure to get  
money that makes poor folks but  
the reckless squandering of what  
they have.

The railroads that refused to  
allow reduced rates to the deep  
waterway convention to be held  
at Memphis certainly displayed  
a short-sighted attitude. The  
lower rate was not refused be-  
cause the railroad companies  
could not afford it. They will  
lose business by refusing it.  
Delegations are arranging for  
steamboat passage from St. Louis  
at a rate only one quarter of what  
they would pay if they went by  
rail. It would seem that the  
roads have refused to do any-  
thing for the delegates because  
they are not in sympathy with  
the objects of the convention.  
They do not approve of the bet-  
terment of the rivers, their old  
time rivals, which they have  
pretty effectually put out of bus-  
iness. But a point has been  
reached in the development of  
the country where there is room  
enough for both and need of both.  
The railroads are unable to handle  
satisfactorily all the freight han-  
dled and they make no prom-  
ises of future ability. They  
ought to welcome the rivers and  
canals as useful auxiliaries that  
will take care of much of the slow  
and heavy freight. It was, to  
say the least, impolitic for the  
roads to show unfriendliness to  
a movement which will benefit  
the country and cannot harm them.

## A GOOD INVESTIGATION.

Gov. Folk seems to be deter-  
mined in preventing the gamblers  
and bums of St. Louis from mak-  
ing St. Louis county their stamp-  
ing ground on Sundays.

Sheriff Herpel and Prosecuting  
Attorney Johnson have missed  
the opportunity of their lives for  
making an impression upon the  
public mind as men of character  
who would protect the morals of  
the community by enforcing the  
laws. Their attitude towards  
law enforcement stamps them as  
men unfit to occupy the positions  
they do. With the forces at their  
command and with the Governor  
willing to lend them every assist-  
ance they have made their incum-  
bency in office a fiasco. St.  
Louis county, with the exception  
of parts adjacent to the city, is  
as law abiding as any county in  
the state. It has been made an  
unwilling host, through the mach-  
inations of her executive officers,  
of the worst element in the city.  
The public will watch with in-  
terest Gov. Folk's efforts in clos-  
ing the dives and mushroom

clubs as well as his attempt to  
apply the Direct Official Law  
to Herpel and Johnson and re-  
move them from office.  
Fred Essen, the reputed repub-  
lican boss of the county, who is  
really nothing more than treas-  
urer and stockholder of one or  
more of the "clubs", is making  
every effort to get his name in  
print and to have it appear that  
he is really the boss of the county.  
Essen's influence is bad, but it is  
wholly with people of his own  
order. As for his being re-  
publican boss of that county no  
greater slander could be cast up-  
on the good people of the county  
who are almost wholly of the re-  
publican faith.

## Real Estate Transfers.

S. A. Boling to Morris Wan-  
tuck, W. D., Lot 12 Blk 11 Wav-  
erly \$80.00.

Joshua Coulter to Mary  
Wright, W. D., Lot 8 and 9 Blk.  
65 1st Add. to Lexington \$100.00.

William L. Glover to James M.  
Glover, W. D., W. 1-2, S. W. 1-4,  
30, 48, 27 \$3,200.00.

W. K. McChesney to J. R.  
McChesney, W. D., Lot 14 Blk.  
2 Ramsey's Add. to Odessa  
\$250.00.

John Nessell to S. A. Boling,  
W. D., Lot 12 Blk. 11 Waverly  
\$90.00.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27, 1907:

John B. Grumke to Frank  
Drewel, W. D., S. E. 1-4, N. E.  
1-4, ex. 12 ft. W. side 5, 49, 27  
\$2,870.00.

Fannie R. Fleming to Kath-  
erine Hinrichs, Notice of Suit.

Town of Odessa to John A.  
Newhard, W. D., Lot 45 Blk. 1  
Odessa Cemetery \$10.00.

Elizabeth M. Winkler to Albert  
Hegert Executrix's Deed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28, 1907:

Nannie D. Smith to Sallie E.  
Wedge, W. D., Pt. N. W. 1-4, 28,  
49, 25 \$50.00.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1907.

James Aull et al to Addie  
Young, Q. O. D. Lot 11 Wood's  
Sub-division \$1.00.

Flora M. Collins to Samuel J.  
Pukett, W. D. Land in N. E. 1-4  
N. E. 1-4, 34, 51, 27 \$1.00.

Mary A. Green et al to Zach  
T. Davidson, Q. O. D., S. W. 1-4  
N. E. 1-4, 33, 48, 28 \$1.00.

Frank R. Howe to Emiglio  
Earetta, W. D., Carts Lots 5 & 6  
Block 2 Davis's Addition to Lex-  
ington \$740.00.

Charles A. Hanson to Peter  
Clarico, W. D. Strip 62 x 300 ft.  
North of Block 43 First Addition  
to Lexington \$925.00.

Philip B. Marshall to Maria  
Patterson, W. D. Pt. Lots 3 & 4  
Blk. 9 First Addition to Lexing-  
ton \$2,250.00.

Northwestern Mutual Life  
Ins. Co. to James Dillard, Deed  
of Release.

Maria Patterson to Philip B.  
Marshall, W. D. Pt. Marshall,  
W. D. Pt. Lots 1 & 2 Block 14  
First Addition to Lexington  
\$2,950.00.

Casper B. Uphaus to Martin  
H. Uphaus et al Agreement Land  
in 1, 2, 11 & 12, 46, 25.

Medora C. Wilson to Edward  
Aull, W. D., Lots 3 & 4 Elk, 8  
1st Add. to Lexington \$4,500.00.

Addie M. Young to Louis  
Gratz, W. D. Pt Lot 11 Woods  
Sub-division \$3700.00

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1907

Gustav A. Haefel to Alonzo  
Barnes W D Pt Lot "T" Higgins-  
ville \$150.00

Charles Haefel to Alonzo  
Barnes W D Lot 14 Blk "F" 2nd  
2 Add to Higginsville Public  
Burying Grounds \$25.00

Nancy G & Frank R. Howe &  
Kincaid to Frank B. Grieser W  
D Part Lots 7, 8 & 9 Blk 41 1st  
Addition to Lexington \$2,300.00

J V Hutton to H W McNeel,  
Trustees Deed Lot 5 Block 21  
Odessa \$155.00

Harry Rodekohl of Corder,  
Mo. bought two carloads of  
cattle today. Kansas City Star.

The Gem handles Lexington beer,  
Lemp's beer, Eldelweis beer, Dick  
Bros. beer, Quincy beer and Goetz  
Bros. beer. Call for any of them and  
you will be served. 6-25

## Tremendous Power of a Great Revivalist.

Lindsay Denison writes an en-  
tertaining article about "The  
Rev. Billy Sunday and his War  
on the Devil" in the September  
American Magazine. Of the effect  
of Sunday's preaching upon the  
people of Fairfield, Iowa, Mr.  
Denison says:

"I have seen many a university  
football victory celebration; I  
have seen several riots of joy  
after a Yale-Harvard boat race,  
I was in the headquarters of  
District Attorney Jerome of New  
York when the word came,  
on election night, that he had  
beaten independently the can-  
didates of all the regular parties.  
But I have never seen any crowd  
more beside itself than was the  
congregation of the tabernacle  
when that meeting was over.  
The noise was inchoate until Fred  
Fisher took charge and organ-  
ized it. There were a hundred  
dangerous rushes by people at  
the back to reach the platform  
and Bill Sunday. Fisher got  
them singing. When they were  
tired of singing a tune, he asked  
them to whistle it and then to  
hum it. Now and then some-  
body got up and interrupted by  
calling for three cheers for Billy  
Sunday! And when it was an-  
nounced that altogether Sunday  
had won 1118 Fairfield souls  
from the Devil for Christ it  
seemed as though the roof was  
tugging at the rafters."

The first annual fair of the In-  
ter-State Fair & Exposition as-  
sociation will be given at Elm  
Ridge race track Kansas City,  
Mo., this fall, beginning Septem-  
ber 23rd and closing October  
5th. Into these two weeks will  
be crowded a series of entertain-  
ments which in every respect  
eclipse anything of the kind ever  
seen in the West. There is no  
effort being made to compete  
with the various country fairs in  
this territory, for the Inter-State  
Fair is in a class by itself and  
the people within a radius of 200  
to 300 miles of Kansas City may  
attend their respective county  
and district fairs and then come  
to Kansas City and see scores of  
features which none or all of the  
fairs they attended afforded.

As its name implies, the project  
is both a fair and exposition.  
The Kansas City fair of a dozen  
years ago or more was the great  
agricultural event of this section.  
Kansas City has outgrown the  
purely agricultural fair, yet it is  
the logical place where the prod-  
ucts and resources of the sur-  
rounding territory should be dis-  
played. But Kansas City is to  
more than merely instruct the  
half million visitors who will be  
here in the resources of Kansas,  
Missouri, Arkansas and the new  
state of Oklahoma. In addition  
to the manifold exhibits of every  
imaginable sort, floral and manu-  
factures' displays and all the  
varied features of a fair which  
embraces the very best of all the  
big shows in this line, the Inter-  
State Fair will offer a mammoth  
series of open air acts and sen-  
sational vaudeville performances  
of which the great Parker  
Amusement shows will be the  
crowning feature by day and the  
\$50,000 "Siege of Jericho" pyro-  
technical spectacle will be the  
star attraction at night.

Some idea of the facilities with  
which the fair association is  
equipped may be gathered from  
the fact that it has a long lease  
on the half million dollar plant of  
the Elm Ridge race track, the  
most complete race track in the  
world and which combines all  
the facilities of a race track with  
all the elegancies of a gentlemen's  
club. In addition to this, forty  
acres has been set aside for  
purely exposition purposes, so  
that no fair in the west will have  
such spacious accommodations.  
No matter how large the crowds,  
there cannot possibly be any  
crowding, for the street railway  
accommodations will land 100,000  
people at the grounds with ease  
during the day and evening  
and once at the grounds

there is ample room for all to  
capture and destruction of Jeri-  
cho, the famous city of Bible  
times which fell at the blast of  
the ram's horns. This spectacle  
will be intensely interesting, not  
to say exciting, for the final  
destruction of the doomed city  
will be thrilling in the extreme.

Every variety of taste in the  
matter of entertainment has  
been catered to and in the race  
feature special care has been  
taken to furnish an abundance  
of this delightful form of sport.  
Ten great races will be carried  
out each day of the fair. Joe  
Joker, the famous "guideless  
horse," that races without bridle  
or driver, will be one of the in-  
teresting features on the side.  
There will be a big motor dis-  
play which can not fail to interest  
thousands of visitors in addition  
to numbers of other exhibits and  
attractions too numerous to  
mention.

In short, the visitors to Kansas  
City this fall from September  
23rd to October 5th will be given  
the "time of their lives."

There is a general shortage of  
cattle in Lafayette county,  
according to B. A. Holcher of  
Concordia, Mo., who was in K. C.  
yesterday and bought a carload  
of 700-lb stockers. "As a rule  
about this time of the sea-  
son," said Mr. Holcher, "the big  
runs of grass cattle have a tend-  
ency to lower prices but they do  
not seem to go down this year.  
We have had a model season, and  
everything seems to favor us  
in that county. We have had so  
much rain that the pastures look  
just as fresh and green as they  
generally do in June. The  
pastures are good, and there are  
very few cattle on them. We  
put up a big hay crop, and will  
have a bumper corn crop. But  
we have been holding back,  
thinking cattle would be cheap-  
er, until it is now late, and we  
must take them or let the grass  
go to waste. We will be in a  
position to do a good deal of feed-  
ing this fall."—Kansas City Star.

Then Kansas City itself is to  
be considered. All the big  
merchants and implement  
dealers have applied for space  
for big displays of goods, enab-  
ling visitors in half a day to see  
stocks which it would require  
a week and much loss of energy  
to cover the same ground other-  
wise. The manufacturers will  
show what is made here; the  
jobbers will display their stocks  
and the general merchants and  
big department stores will have  
displays that will be both in-  
structive and ornamental, being  
a complete review of the com-  
mercial resources of Kansas  
City.

Many interesting features in  
the shape of model kitchens,  
model dairies, the latest scien-  
tific appliances in connection  
with farming and dairying, will  
be provided. In a word, the  
entire resources of the great  
Southwest will be at the disposal  
of the visitors to this great fair  
and on top of all this will be the  
great open air vaudeville acts,  
the Parker exposition shows and  
the big fireworks spectacle at  
night. The latter is a spectacle  
requiring over 200 people in act-  
ing out the story of the siege,

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